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Midweek Bargains in Thursday's Times-Dispatch for the Watch

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday:
Virginia—Showers and cooler Tuesday;
Vordnesday showers; fresh south winds.
North Carolina—Showers and not so warm Tuesday; Wednesday showers;

There was genuine Fourth of July weather in Richmond yesterday. The beat was oppressive in the afternoon when the mercury lingered up around 90, People field to the parks in great numbers.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises... 4:56 HIGH TIDE. Bun sets... 7:33 Morning... 9:53 Moon rises... 12:00 Evening... 10:23

James Goode, the negro murderer of Police Inspector Shinberger, arrested Sunday morning by city and county police the negro Fox, who had struck him with a stick, but denies that he shot at the officer; important testimony at inquest or; important testimony at inquest coroner's jury charges the crime to le; funeral of Officer Shinberger to place from Centenary Methodist ch this morning—Rev. Weston Bru-Dr. Dr. resigns pastorate of Calvary lat Church to accept call it, Washingand Rev. Joe! Tucker resigns at East Baptist.—Mrs. Hutchinson and her response aparone seems of the property of the content of the coroners. ma dev. Joer Tucker resigns at East Baptist—Mrs. Hutchinson and her on have narrow escape from serigury in exciting street car accident of Fourth celebrajed here as a genoliday and great crowds spend the ut of the city—Man stricken with sis while rowing a boat at Reservor—Two negro boys drowned near s Island—Fine scores made at the Ishoot of the East End Gun Club con case set for trial in the Hustourt to-morrow—Tobacco Association meet at Old Point to-day—and babe die within twelve hours tice John raises the fine for carry-stole—Ball game played here by light. MANCHESTER—Deaths nur is Numally and infant child K. Gills—Negro defends mother—Coaching party quarrel—Ataltical Commence of the conductor.

Virginia

lished; Hearst people win in first scratch before National Committee with assistance of W.J. Bryan; Bryan dodges again and won't say whether or not he will bold it ticket is not to his liking; big flighting coming over platform and Nebraskan is whetting his knife—Reported that Japanese have suffered a heavy reverse; Japanenphissed at tactics of Kuropakin, Russians preparing to take offensive; Relier and Japa only twelve miles against Russians; Japa get Motening passes without struggle; Russians rice them and Kuroki's prepares to move on Jao Yang; fisht between Kussian torpedo-boats and Japanese traisports; other war news—Negroes in Georgia engage in bloody rice; one killed and many injured—Grover Cleveland writes letter to Tammany saying that there is danger American independence will be made the sport of demangates conditions call for a revival Material over Highball; fast pacing at Reids live blg day in base-ball—Alan and woman drowned while bathing in speads the routin plencing with his different less of the wreck—Raissill only two nours from Tangler and secure of European life faired—Father Douoghue, of Baltimore, orders negroes from his collecting men; appalling sacrifice of European life faired—Father Douoghue, of Baltimore, orders negroes from his collecting men; appalling sacrifice of European life faired—Father Douoghue, of Baltimore, orders negroes from his collecting men; appalling sacrifice of European life faired—Father Douoghue, of Baltimore, orders negroes from his collecting men; appalling sacrifice of European life faired—Father Douoghue, of Eastmore, orders negroes from his collecting men; appalling sacrifice of European life faired—Father Douoghue, of Eastmore, orders negroes from his church; negroes appeal to Curdinal. The Populist Convention at Springfield.

WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The Sadvertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispaton on page 10 are as follows:

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

2 Agents. 1 Trade.

2 Salesmen. 2 Domestics. 2 Miscellaneous,

CAPTURE OF INSPECTOR'S MURDERER

James Goode Caught Sunday Morning.

DENIES HE SHOT CAPT. SHINBERGER

But the Negro Admits That He Shot Down Fox, Who Had Struck Him.

IMPORTANT EVIDENCE GIVEN AT THE INQUEST

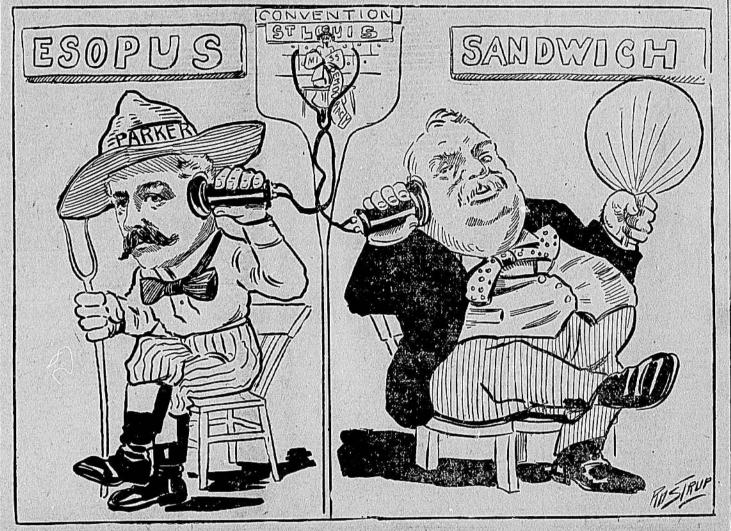
Commonwealth's Attorney Richardson Sets at Rest Ali Question as to Who Fired the Fatal Shot-Arrest Causes Excitement-Funeral of

the Officer To-day.

seems almost a miracle.

The vehicle, in which the family were returning from a pleasure drive, was run into by a Traction car and smashed to pieces. It was feared that all the mem-

TIDE IS VEERING TOWARD PARKER; GORMAN BOOM WAS BEGUN TOO LATE



INTERESTED!

JAPS ARE DEFEATED WERE SWALLOWED UP BY THE RAGING SEAS

Nearly Seven Hundred Lose Their Lives Off Scottish

Praying, Weeping Men and Women-Tale of Death.

Bodies wash against the rocks or lie on the ocean bed at its base. Near by, completely hidden in the water, is the Scandinavian-American liner Norge, which Scandinavian-American inter Soles, whose was carrying eight hundred Danes, Norwegians, Swedes and Finns to join relatives or friends in America. Of these only about one hundred and thirty were saved.

Aroused From Sleep. Aroused From Sleep.

No tragedy of the sea has had more appalling consequences, and none has occurred in so short a time. The passengers were suddenly aroused from their sleep, terrified by the contact of the bow of the ship with the solid granite, followed by a grinding, rasping sound as if the hull was being shored over huge rocks. Then silence, as the clanging bells brought the engines to a stop. Those of the passengers who were standing at the time tile steamer struck the rocks were thrown against the bulkheads or on the decks and had not recovered their feet when a stentorian volce gave the terrifying order: "All hands on deck! Hurry, or you may sink!"

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Immediately there was a rush for the narrow companionways, and men, women and children pushed and struggled and made every other effort to reach the deck, where the boats swing from the davits. Many persons, retaining their presence of mind, selzed life-preservers, only to find in some instances that the strings were rotten and they could not be quickly put around their bodies. Those who reached the deck saw the nose of the Norge pinned directly against the rock. It remained there only a few minutes, for Captain Gundell, commanding, who flad immediately gone to the bridge, gave the order to the engine room to reverse the engines Some men of the enginer force had relatives among the passengers, and after seeing them safely to the boats they heroically returned to their stations below.

Prayed for Help.

bridge, gave the origins. Some men of the pieces. It was feared that all the members of the party had been badly hurt, and one or more killed, but the results were not so serious. Mrs. Hutchinson was badly shaken up and bruised, and the children were considerably jarred, but Dr. Carrington found that the injuries of none of them were serious. Mr. riutchinson was not hurt.

The car was coming across to Broad Street and Motorman Walthall did not cee the surrey until the latter was nearly on the track. It was then too late for him to stop. The accident created great excitement and gave rise to most sensational reports. Mrs. Hutchinson, after being treated at a house near where the accident occurred, was removed to her home on Church Hill.

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T. Tucker Have Resigned.

A lone ONE GOES TO WASHINGTON THE INTEREST IS INTENSE

resignation of two of Richmond's well known Baptist pastors-Rev. Dr. Weston Tucker, of East End Church. By these resignations the city loses two men who in the performance of their ministerial duties have endeared themselves to their congregations and to all who know them. Dr. Bruner resigns to accept a very tlattering call to Fifth Baptist Church, of Washington, D. C. The plans of Mr. Fucker are not yet definitely decided. At the early service Sunday, Rev. Mr

Tucker, pastor of East End Baptist Church, handed in his resignation, to take effect three months from date.

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Some months ago Mr. Tucker intimated that he felt his work at East End to be accomplished, and that he would tender his resignation. Prompt action by the Baptist Ministerial Conference prevented his contemplated step at that time. A committee was appointed and conferences were held with the congregation, and with Mr. Tucker. The result was, that Mr. Tucker decided to remain, and he set about the task of moving his church to a better location. It is said that his efforts in that direction were fruitless, and hence his decision to withdraw. However, it is with the utmost good feeling for all that Mr. Tucker resigns his pastorate. He has been in his present position fifteen years, and by his carnest labor has increased the membership of his congregation from two hundred to five hundred and sixty-three.

Mr. Tucker is a graduate of Richmond College, and of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, in Louisville, Ky. While at college he did mission work, and has held the pastorate of several good charches previous to his present position. He is the second minister of Richmond in point of service, Dr. J. B. Hudson being the first, having been pastor of his present church for thirty-three years. Mr. Tucker will continue in the ministry, but has made no definite plans.

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Dr Weston Bruner, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, read his resignation Sun-day morning to his congregation. For

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NORTH OF HAI CHENG

Revs. Weston Bruner and Joel Bryan Takes to Grumbling, , But Nobody Listens

in the outcome of the convention comes more intense each hour. William Jennings Bryan is no longer an important factor in our national political life lie is still complaining, and in a published interview, renews his declaration that the "party cannot afford to trust its future to the men who were responsible for the party defeat in 1896 and 1900." is not likely that the convention will be guided by his advice.

National Committeeman J. Taylor Ellyson says to-night that the indications all point to the nomination of Judge Farker. Virginia's vote will be solidly for him. The Pennsylvan's delegation had a meeting this evening and decided by a vote of 57 to 5 to give that State' vote for Parker, and the best informed leaders among the Parker people claim that he will be nominated on the first or second ballot.

ballot.
Colonel John C. Calhoun, formerly of South Carolina, but now of New Yort, was present at the opening of the Virfinia building to-day, having come to St. Louis with a delegation of thirty members of the Manhattan Club to urge the nomination of Judge Parker. The Times-Dispatch editorially predicts his nomination. At 11 o'clock to-night the train with the Virginia delegation, which was due here at 6130 o'clock had not arrived. The extraordinary rush of people to this place just now is causing considerable irregularity in trains movement. The crowd at the Jefferson Hotel is suffocating. Hearst boomers from time to time giving yells in the lobby like college boys. The bills are large, but he can afford the fun. Colonel John C. Calhoun, formerly of

CAPT. BOHANON, VIRGINIAN, DEAD IN BALTIMORE

(By Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, MD., July 4—Captain W.

J. Bohanen, master of the old Bay Line
steamer Alabama, is dead at his home in
this city. Cancer of the stomach was
the cause of his death. Captain Bohanon
way born at Mathews Courthouse, Va.
offity-five years ago. He had been in the
scretce of the Baltimore Steam Packet
Company (old Mr. Line) for more than
thirty years.

Reported That They Suffered Heavy Reverse Near Pa Hui Sia.

A FACTOR THE ROADS WERE QUAGMIRES

LONDON, July 4.-The latest reports t will enable Kuropatkin to s

It will enable Kuropatkin to strengthen his army without any fear of further Japanese advances, as it is expected that ell operations will practically cease.

A report has been circulated in St. Petersburg to the effect that the Japanese have suffered a heavy reverse to the mortheast of Haleneng. A New Chwang report indicates that the engagement took place in the vicinity of Pa Hul Sia, but (Continued on Second Page.)

General Miles. The opposition leaders appreciate the great difficulty of preventing a stampede to Parket should his lead become pronouncedly manifest, but they are counting upon doing this by appealing to the local pride of the different favorites on delegations to hold on as long as possible.

No announcement was given out from Senator Gorman to-night, and Mr. Vanderick in the day that he expected a communication, said to-night that he had received none. Mr. Gorman's position as a conditional can-

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AN ACCIDENT AT **BLUERIDGE SPRINGS**

Vehicle Breaks and Four Occupants Were Badly Hurt.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BLUE RIDGE SPRINGS, VA., July 4.—
A party of four young people from Vinton, Va., en route to the Blue Ridge Springs, driving a double team, while descending a steep grade between the fallroad overhead bridge and hotel this afternoon, the front part of the vehicle occame detached and the horses dashed down at a speed that upset the trap and threw its occupants against a ledge of rock on the roadside.

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Miss Girtie Stief, of Vinton, suffered the most, and is in a desperate condition, having her left arm fractured at the elbow and wrist, also bad cut on the temple, over her right eye, and left eye badly cut by glasses that she were.

Miss Hattle Wade, of Roanoke, was badly bruised about the arms and body.

Mr. Russell A. Wells, of Graham, Va., with scalp wound and badly bruised.

Mr. Huyler James, of Roanoke, who handled the team, was badly bruised, and received a scalp wound.

Looks Like Judge on the First Ballot.

SOLIDIFYING HIS STRENGTH

This Seems to be Only Effect Opposition Has Upon His Following.

PATTISON AND MILES ARE OUT FOR PRESIDENCY

Cleveland Scare Not Now So Evident in Its Effect-Big Battle to be Fought Over Platform-Bryan Sharpening His Knives for the Fray.

engthen General Miles. The opposition leaders

to-night that he had received none. Mr. Gorman's position as a conditional candidate has, however, become so well known that no formal statement from him is necessary. His friends still expect to press his candidacy if Parker falls of success, and in the meantime they will do all they can to bring about such a situation. The wisdom of casting the votes known to be for Gorman for other candidates has been canvassed and this votes known to be for Gorman for other candidates has been canvassed and this course practically decided upon. It is not yet absolutely determined just what aspirant vil be thus complimented. The choice lies between Pattison and Cock-rell. The votes absolutely under Mr. Gorman's control are those of Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Co-lumbia.

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The men who are talking about Judge Gray, are met with the question where the votes are to be secured to nominate

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The delegates with favorite sons as yet manifest an unwillingness to enter into combinations, and in the interest of their candidates they do not desire to antagonize Parker If by any chance there is a deadlock, they all hope to secure votes from the Parker column in the break-up. Nor are the favorite son delegations such as can be transferred. In several cases Parker is the second choice of the delegates. This is notably true of the votes instructed for Hearst. It is not believed that the editor candidate could control them for any other candidate, while it is evident that quite a large number from the Northwest are ready to vote for Parker on the second ballot.

Tammany Is Impatient.

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Taniniary is impatient.

The vigorous declarations of Tammany leaders to the effect that Parker could not carry New York seemingly have had little or no effect. The fact that the day has passed without bringing to the foreany figure around which the anti-Parker element seems able to rally has given a